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HONORS

TO THE

MARTYR PRESIDENT.

Our Tribute to the Lamented Dead.

ARRIVAL OF THE CORTEGE.

Mitary Reception of the Remains in the Metropolis.

he Procession to the City Hall.

Selemn Stillness of the Uncovered Multitude Along the Route.

THE BODY IN STATE.

Chanting of Solemn Dirges by a Thousand Voices on the Esplanade.

SCENE OF SADNESS AND SORROW.

Overwhelming Crowds to View the Body.

Chatham Street and the Bowery Impassade with Mourners.

Scenes in the Old Park, Broadway and Canal Street.

INCIDENTS OF THE OBSTOLIES.

Deep Feeling of the People, Deep Solicitude of the Crowds, Deep Affection of the Mass.

EIGHTY VISITORS A MINUTE.

About Sixty Thousand Pass in Twelve Hours.

MIDNIGHT AROUND THE CATAFALQUE.

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

DEPARTURE FROM PHILADELPHIA

The Train on the Way.

remained in state at Independence Ha I. Philadelphia, till one o'clock on Monday morning, v h n the funeral party having reached the State House, the coffin was conveyed to the hearse, preparatory to the un val parade through the city. The escort consisted of the One Hundred and Ei hty-seventh Pennsylvania into nay, the city troops, guard of honor, and a detachment o soldiers to guard the body, Perseverance Hose Company and the Republican In incibles. A band of music playe ! dirges on the march. The process on reached Ken- ng on station at four ck. Although the parade took place at night, thousands of men, women and children were still in the streets, and not a few half-dress d residents in that neighborhood, who, apparently, had just hurried from the beds, ran forward to join the already large crowd in ing at the depot. The funeral party with difficulty pressed their way to the cars.

THE TRAIN STARTED. us al pilot locomotive. The crg ne was trimmed with the national flag, draped with mo rning, while the funeral car was additionally dee ra ed with heavy silve fringes placed at the end of the black coverings of the several panels, the festoon be ng fastened with stars THE OCCUPANTS OF THE TRAIN.

The train, consisting of nine elegant cars, provided by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, all tastefully trimmed, were occupied by a committee from Newark, consisting of the Mayor, Joseph P. Bradley, Esq., the President and other members of the Newark Con the Mayor of Washington, Senators and members of the House of Representatives with their respective officers; the Iowa and Illinois delegations, Representatives of the several States and Territories, the guard of honor, Rear Admiral Davis, Major Generals Dix and Hunter, Brigadier General Townsend, Assistant A ju ant General of the United States Army; Brevet Briged or General Barnard, Generals Caldwell, Eaton, Rams y; Major Field, of the Marine corp; Captain Taylor and Captain Pemrose, and other army and navy officers.

At a few minutes past four o'clock the train left th Kensing'on station and soon reached I ristol, where several hundred persons had assembled. Governor Parker came on board at the State line, at Morrisville, with his staff, consisting of Adjutant General R. F. Stock ton, Quartermaster General Perrine and oil er . They were accompanied by United States Senator John P v. D. Henry Miller and Colonel Murphy, and were received by Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, who bad Joined the funeral party at Harrisburg.

THE ENTRANCE INTO NEW JERSEY. The Delaware river, which separates the State of Pennsylvania from that of New Jersey, was crossed at halfpast five, and as the trains passed through Tren on the of the city were tolled. Every hill top on the lin of the road and other advantageous points were occupie by immense throngs of speciators. The train proceedes Our minutes. The population here had assembled in a few seconds afterwards the pilot engine came in with much larger numbers, for this was the more attractive

er, draped with crape, was a prominent feature. ent of the Reserved Veteran and Invalid corps, rawn up in line on the platform, gave the custom at band, minute guns were fired, and the bells continue A number of persons rushed from various towards the car containing the body of the g positions, evidently showing they were satisfied ould pass before them. Everywhere the emblems f the great loss which has befailen the nation in the olent death of a beloved and benored President. NEW BRUNSWICK.

Leaving Trenton, the train arrived at New Brunswic t about half-past seven o'clock, where it halted for, per-aps, half an hour, to afford the residents an opportunity nine the funeral car and its contents. Crowds ac ordingly hurried in that direction. Meantime minute cans were fired and the bells tolled. At eight o'clock

AT RAHWAY AND ELIZABETH the emblems of morrning were numerously seen and flags draped, as at the cities and other places previously sed. The tolling of bells and the firing of canno

differently colored banners, the words, separately, of "Victory," "Peace," "Union," "Grant," "Sherman,"

AT NEWARK he private residences and public buildings and store and workshops were elaborately draped, flags at half-mast, and other evidences of sorrow being exhibited. the exception of those at the windows, seemed to be out of doors. Trees and housetops, and door steps and car trucks—in fact, all the highest attainable positions d points where an unobstructed view could be had ere occupied. Threngs of people from various parts of ew Jersey might have been measured for miles nong the most prominent features was the United ates Hospital, suitably decorated. In front were a rge number of soldiers, some of them on crutches. All in double file. Every one of them stood uncovered, and seemed to be deeply affected by the touching spectacle of the hearse bearing the remains of the

ARRIVAL IN THE METROPOLIS.

New York's sad part in the last solemn honors to the trious dead began yesterday, and the metropol ted such a scene as it never exhibited before sin ion. Sadness, mourning and silence, deep demn, prevailed everywhere, but particularly wn town around the City Hall, where the remains e first murdered President of the republic were laid in state, receiving the last touching tribute of re ect from a sorrowful people. The entire co rilding, badges of mourning appeared on the breast clearly every male and female in the streets, and crow were to be seen in every direction wending their way down town to view the corpse of the lamented states

Before the remains touched the shores of the Empire tate a foretaste of the reception which New York was erly and lovingly the body of the great President who eath" were welcomed. No deeper reverence, no me refourd respect was ever paid to the living or the dead

"As an honored guest—
With banner and with music, with soldier and with priest,
With a nation weeping and breaking on our rest."
From every part of the State the citizens gathered toether to do honor to his corpse. Bareheaded and sor-owful they stood, till all that was left of their trusted esident had passed out of sight, and then turned slowly and mourafully away.

THE BAILWAY DEPOT. In the balconies running round the interior of the amden and Amboy Railway depot the spectators began to assemble some hours before the arrival of the funeral er confusion, and in this, as in all the other a rangemen at the depot, admirable forothought and man-geme ere shown by Mr. Woodenst Very many of those pre ent were ladies, and the entire number of spectators was ery large. The depot was draped in the mourning gart sumed on the first news being received of the nation The balconies were hung with mourning, arranged n diagonal patterns of black and white, and at the eas rn end of the building was the inscription:

BE STILL, AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD. At the other ends were the words :--

On the ferry house was this motto:-

GEO. WASHINGTON, THE FATHER, ABRAHAM LIN'OLN, THE SAVIOUR, OF HIS COUNTRY.

The exterior of the depot was also draped, and the ock was stopped at twenty-two minutes past seven, the our at which the President died. At the western end of he depot, close to the entrance through which it granged the funeral cortigs should pass, one of the to give abundant room for the removal of the body out of the feneral car. Detachments of the Second and Sixth ats, two hundred strong altogether, under the con and of Cantain Livingstone and Brevet Major McLaugh in, were placed on guard on the tracks on each side he platform along which the procession passed. OUTSIDE THE DEPOT.

Outside the depot, at every place along the track whence btained, the crowd collected. Immediately in front of bank of spectators, piled up one above the other on the vacant cars left standing on the track, and on every It was not an ordinary crowd-pushing, jostling and outing. A reverential stillness prevailed, unbroke and undisturbed, till the Jersey City and its preciourthen were under way for New York city. WAITING THE ARRIVAL.

For two long hours the crowd inside and outside the depot remained mute and almost motionless, waiting the arrival of the train. Among the earliest official arrivals General Hunt and Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Secretar of State for New York, to whom was deputed the task o receiving the body in the name of the Empire Sta Major General Sandford, commanding the First divisio New York National Guard, arrived at a later period. THE NEW JERSEY DELEGATIONS.

Soon after nine o'clock a diversion occurred which rowd. One of the gates of the western entrance w thrown open and the New Jersey delegations and singing sere delegations from Jersey City, Hoboken, Hudson ity, Bergen township and Greenville. Though none be se occupying official positions were admitted, the official personages made a united delegation over five hundred strong, and when ranged on the south side o he building occupied nearly the entire length of the platform. The singing societies were composed of the our German singing clubs of Hoboken, and numbere exty-five voices. They were marshalled at the east end of the platform, in front of the Jersey delegations, and were led by Mr. F. A. Stonge.

As the clock was on the stroke of ten the sound of a single gue startled the crowd into earnest attention, and

latforms of these cars were a number of boys and men, those dress and appearan e were so utterly out of charac ter with the occasion that the only explanation of their appearance at all seemed to be that they had got on the had passed the funeral carriage came in sight, and after owed another state car, painted crimson, bearing numbers of the dead President's family, who did not alight till the public ceremonies were over. It constituted a sad Lincoln was built expressly for him under the direction of General McCallum. It was intended for his use durin fe, and the first purpose to which it is applied is to ber rich chocolate color, having on the centre panel a paint ing of the American eagle. It was hung outside wit black drapery, relieved by silver cords and tassels, an curtains of black cloth covered the windows from the interior. The train was in charge of Conductor Coulter

he oldest conductor on the road. THE RECEPTION. General Dix, the guard of honor and the Congres egation, alighted from the cars. Mr. Lepuis, Genera andford and other officials stepped forward, and the ody was removed from the car by four sergeants of th serve corps specially detailed for this duty. As th ed to view, the choral societies began to chant th olemn and appropriate dirge known as Integer Vita. A oody guard of twenty-five sergeants and veterans of th eserve corps, under the command of Captain Campbell.

arrounded the corpse.

Before the last sad notes of the funeral dirge wer nded the coffin was raised on the shoulders of ten stal First walked General Dix and General Sandford; nex Lord, of General Dix's staff. Then came the corpse fanked by the remainder of the body guard, with draws ompson, Assistant Adjutant General, repres lilitary Roads; Generals Barnard, Hunter, Howe, Ram say, Caldwell and Townsend; Admirals Bell and Davis, enators Anthony, Cowen, Ramsay and Williams; Con en, preceded by their Sergeant-at-Arms n Taylor, United States Navy; Major, United States Marine Corps; Lieutenant White; the remainder of the Washington guard of honor [and delegation; Hon. Chauncey M. De ew, Secretary of State of New York; the Mayor and Hoboken, Hudson City, Bergen and Greenville, and other officials and mourners. Moving down the north platform at which the train was grawn up, towards the east end of the building, the procession wound round an entrance of the depot, the choral societies meanwhile singing the chorale, "Rest in the Grave." If anything could flatter the dull, cold ear of death, the unconscious flattery of this sad ceremony might have proved gratify ing to the departed. The thrilling impressiveness of the uneral dirge, the saddened aspect of the immer brong of mourners, were tributes which might well out But he for whom these dirgo, were sung, these tears shed, was alike beyond the reach of earthly pain of pleasure. Neither "carking care" nor slander his enshrouded form. He has yielded up

"His honors to the world aga His blessed part to Heaven—and sleeps in p IN THE STREETS OF JERSEY

ctop, every balcony, every window ing the road taken by the procession, from the depot the ferry, was crowded with spectators. The crow President's remains into the city, and covered the nourning hangings of the locomotive as thickly a o to speak, only a miniature affair, arranged, as an afterought, to meet the wishes of the citizens of that State ret from beginning to end it occupied very nearly th rpse was borne through the crowded streets, the sun shine glistening and sparkling among the silver orns minute guns and the tinkling of distant bells was borne down to the ferry to the boat awaiting it.

The Remains Approaching the Ferry-

the ferryboat Jersey City, which was placed at the disposal of the committee to convey the remains of the onored dead to New York. The utmost strictness was bserved as to the admission of outside parties of the obsequies were allowed inside the railing at the ferry depot. At ten o'clock precisely the funeral train rrived, and ten minutes later the mournful process vended its way through the gate leading on board he beat. All uncovered as the cortige proceeds lowly through the entrance. Not a sound was heard other than the booming of the minute guns, which reve perated far and near, indicating the sad ceremony which was then in progress. This gun was placed on the lock next to where the Jersey City lay.

and Sandford, entered the boat, there were none board but the Mayor and members of the Board of Alder en and Board of Councilmen. Those were ranged ither side of the boat. Each member bore appropriate insignia of mourning on the left arm.

THE REMAINS ON BOARD THE BOAT. When the hearse entered the ferry boat it was driven to the right hand side, fronting New York city. The miliperfectly still. Those who did converse gave utterand to their sentiments in whispers, while a solemn gloom ung like a pall over the entire assemblage. It was in deed a truly impressive scene. No heart was there bu eat with throbbing emotion at the thought that within a ew feet of all lay the mortal remains of him who was he father and the leader of the republic. Four year igo he had crossed those very same waters rich with the ergies of life-to-day his inanimate body was bor mid the embraces of the winding sheet. What a terri fesh is helr to! The embroidered coffin, the silver plate he ominous sorrowing silence of the crowd were the inde houts of the populace, the loud huzzah of enthusia ent among us some four years since. While withi he limited space of a ferryboat one could scarcel Many were there who indulged in them, and who hearts beat responsive to the words of the poet when h Wail, wail ye for the mighty one! Wail, wail ye for the dead;

ench the hearth and hold the breath, with ash How tenderly we loved him, how deeply we deplore! Holy Saviour! but to think we shall never see him mor The ferryboat was about half filled, and around th earse, in which reposed the remains of the dead Presi lent, the crowd on board congregated. They were kept back by the guard of twenty-five sergeants of the Vete Reserve corps (under command of Capt. Campbell), who accompanied the remains from Washington. Strict watch was kept over the hearse by these soldiers, and

one were allowed to approach nearer than a few feet. THE DECORATIONS OF THE BOAT. The Jersey City was appropriately draped in mourning over the pilot house and along the cabins were coverwith crope. The flags bong at half-mast, and the genral appearance of the boat was indicative of the me ul procession which it was called upon to conduct across the river. The officers of the boat were:-Pflots, Cap tain S. Decker and Edward Ashford; engineers, S Bar and Louis Angel.

In addition to the military gentlemen, the New York Common Council and different delegations which tives from the corporate bodies of Hedson, Hoboken Then every head was uncovered, and the funeral train. Here a and other portions of New Jercey. The German glowly backed into the depot. The first cars to present or singing societies of Hoboken, who had chanted a fe

ne aldirge on the arrival of the train at Jersey Car, also of the party. Chauncey M. Depew, Secreta-state, together with Police Commissioner Acton number of other prominent men of New York. Quite : inguished collection of civic and mil tary authoritie were thus represented on the deck of the Jersey City. SCENE ON THE RIVER.

Looking up and down the North river, the scene wa entiarly impressive as the Jersey City slowly ossed. All the shipping had the emblems of mo rning tly displayed, while in many instances crowd ss the little craft which carried upon its deck the nains of our murdered Chief Magistrate. All was si nt as the grave. No sound disturbed the onward me nents of the vessel. The soft plash of the padd sheel alone denoted the operations nds of our inhabitants. The hour of depes heir appreciation of that gloomy time. Our shipping behind in giving appropriate exhibition vere draped in mourning colors, the masts wreathed in lack muslin, while all persons who happened to be of pard stood with uncovered heads as the boat move

About ten minutes to eleven o'clock the boat neare lled with spectators. Thousands thronged to the exme verge of the piers and watched with breathles periosity the movements of the Jersey City as she neared or destination. It was a singular sight to look upon ings massed together, without movement, and appa atly without energy, gazing steadfastly upon a single oint, and that point the mortal resting place of him wh was lately their Chief Magistrate. All seemed imbued which had brought into their midst an as

When within a few hundred yards of the dock at De osses street the German societies on board the Jersey Horace, which produced a thrilling effect upon all wh eard it. The ode was given in fine style. This was certainly one of the most affecting features of the trip acros the river. The solemn notes of the song as they burn forth from nearly one hundred voices gave touching in spiration to the sorrow of the time as they were wafter n shore by the gentle breeze. LANDING ON THE DOCK.

The boat being moored fast to the dock, General Directed that no person should attempt to land without rders, in order to save any confusion which migi ensue. All arrangements being completed, Generals Di-and Sandford left the boat, when the hearse, togethe

The Arrival at Desbrosses Street.

sing, and could not fail to make a lasting impres on upon the thousands who were congregated on the the ferry. The people commenced to collect at an early hour, and, long before the police arrived every available ere removed in order that the occupants aight have an nobstructed view of the procession, and, as fa.as the eye could see there was a dense mass of heads rotruding from every window in the street. The fronts of the houses were tastefully draped with mourning, and the ational ensign was displayed at half-mast from almo

very housetop.

The Seventh regiment, National Guard, Colone mmons Clark, which had been selected as the escort rived on the ground about half-past nine o'clock. The treet, from its commencement at the ferry to its juncon with Hudson street, was promptly cleared, and th pace kept open until the arrival of the funeral party. spector Carpenter was also on hand with three hun up to Rudson street which served as an additiona A few minutes before cleven o'clock the firing of gune

of the ferry boat New Jersey, and within a short me thereafter the boat glided into the glip, and was soon made fast to the bridge. The German societies from arations were made for landing the remains of the lew of the funeral was Intense, and required the united exertions of the military and the police to preserve or There was not the slightest disposition on the par of the crowd to be unruly; but the jam was so tremen ous that it was impossible to preserve perfect decorum. Colonel Clark conferred with General Dix immediately ipon the arrival of the boat, and arranged the order of into a hollow square, in the centre of which it was in ended the foneral cort ge should march. Everything eing in readiness the procession started from the boat

Police.

General Dix, General Fandford, Alderman Ryers, and other Military Officers and Civillans.



captain J. McCamby, Ninth Veteran Reserve Corps. First Lieutenant J. R. Durkee, Seventh Veteran Reserve Corps.
ond Lieutenant E. Murphy, Tenth Veteran Reserve Second Lieutenant E. Hoppy, Twelfth Veteran Reserve

C. Swinehart, Company D, Seventh Veteran Reserve Corps. C. Swinehart, Company 1), Seventh Veteran Reserve
J. R. Edwards, E. Ninth Veteran Reserve Corps.
S. Carpenter, K. Seventh Veteran Reserve Corps.
A. C. Cromwell, I. Seventh Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. F. Nelson, A. Ninth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. F. Nelson, A. Ninth Veteran Reserve Corps.
L. E. Bullock, E. Ninth Veteran Reserve Corps.
P. Callaghan, H. Ninth Veteran Reserve Corps.
A. J. Marshall, K. Ninth Veteran Reserve Corps.
W. T. Daly, A. Tenth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. Collins, D. Tenth Veteran Reserve Corps.
W. H. Durgin, F. Tenth Veteran Reserve Corps.
Frank Smith, O. Tenth Veteran Reserve Corps.
G. E. Goodrich, A. Twelfth Veteran Reserve Corps.
A. E. Carr, D. Twelfth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. Carr, D. Twelfth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. Karr, D. Fourteenth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. Hanna, F. Fourteenth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. Hanna, F. Fourteenth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. M. Sedgwick, Eighteenth Veteran Reserve Corps.
R. W. Lewis, Eighteenth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. P. Brry, A. Twenty-fourth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. P. Bry, A. Twenty-fourth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. P. Bry, A. Twenty-fourth Veteran Reserve Corps.
J. H. Wiseman, E. Twenty-fourth Veteran Reserve Corps.
M. Pardon, K. Twenty-fourth Veteran Reserve Corps.
M. Pardon, K. Twenty-fourth Veteran Reserve Corps.

J. M. Pardun, K, Twenty fourth Veteran Reserve Corps The following in an official list of the escort accompanying the remains from Washington :-

Judge David Davis, United States supreme Co M. Smith and N. M. Edwards, brothers in law

C. M. Smith and N. M. Edwards.

General John B. S. Todd, country to Mrs. Lincoln.

Chart a Alexander Smith, brother of C. M. Son h.

Ward H. Lamon, United States Starshal of the District of

Columbia.

Brigather General J. G. Da Brigador General J. P. Barnay,
Brigadior General A. P. Barna,
Brigadior General J. C. Medallam,
Brigadior General J. C. Caslavell
at John J. C. Brigadior General J. C. Caslavell
at John J. C. Brigadior States Navy
or T. Y. Floid, United States Navy
master font commissions of article Coptain Chapter Process. Embalmer, Br. C. P. Brown.
Undertaker, T. C. Sands.
DIGRESSICNAL COMMITTEE ON THE PAIT OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND ROTS OF BETTESSTATIVES.
Name, Representative Forling have the United States Senate AND ROTS OF BETTESSTATIVES.
Name, Representative Forling haver.
Massachusetts, Representative Forling haver.
Massachusetts, Representative Botton.
Rhode Island, Senator Henry B Authony.
New York, Senator Ira Harris.
Pennsylvania, Senator Edgar Cowan.
Ohio, Representative Robert C. Schenek.
Kentucky, Representative George W. Julian.
Minesota, senator Alexander Ramsay.
Michigan, Representative George W. Julian.
Minesota, senator Alexander Ramsay.
Michigan, Representative Thomas W. Ferry.
Inols, senator Richard Yates, Representative Elihu B.
Washburne, Representative Thomas E. Shannon.
Oregon, Senator George H. Williams.
Kansas, Representative Sidney Clark.
West Virginia, Representative Kellian V. Whaley.
Nevada, Senator James W. Nye.
Nebraska, Representative Kellian V. Whaley.
Nevada, Senator James W. Nye.
Nebraska, Representative Allan C. Bradford.
New Jersey, Representative Williams E. Phelps.
Fegant-at-Arms House of Representatives, N. G. Ordway.
Hafford Ballocation.

Sergeant-at-Arms House of Representatives, N. G. Ordway.

ILINOIS BELEGATION.

Gen. I. N. Hayne, A. A. G. Cot. J. Williams.
Cot. J. H. Bowen, A. D. C. Hon. S. H. Melvin.
Cot. M. H. Hanna, A. D. C. Hon. S. H. Melvin.
Cot. E. L. Phillips, U. S. M.
of S. District of Illinois.
Hon. J. Sese K. Dubois.
Lieut Gov. Wm. Bross.
Francis C. Sherman, Mayor
of Chicago.
Hon. T. A. Hoine.
Hon. J. M. Woodman.
Hon. G. W. Gage.
Hon. J. Woodman.
Hon. G. W. Gage.
Hon. S. S. Hayes.
Governor William Stone, of Iowa, and staff.
Governor John Brough, of Ohio, and staff.
Grant Sinring Society.
Police.
The hearse was a very neat affair; the sides and back were of plate glass, and on the top were eight large plumes of black and white features.

ere of plate glass, and on the top were eight large sumes of black and white feathers. Around the edge of he roof and the lower portion of the body of the hearse were American flags folded, draped in mourning, grace fully festooned, and fastened with knots of white and black ribbons. It was drawn by six gray horses covere with black cloth, each led by a groom dressed in mourning ave that produced by the procession itself. The peop crief was none the less poignant on that account. No one could contemplate the theme without feelings of in-

The Scene in Canal Street.

The scene which occurred in Canal street yes ill not soon be forgotten by the uncounted thousand ho beheld it. Never in the history of this broad avenue f traffic and business did it present so memorable it ournful, so honorable a display Urns and other em raped in mourning and black cloth, and motto wing the grief of the people for the death of their dway to Hudson street, leaving the broad carries eet gradually thickened and became more condens and solidified till the time the funeral cortige approached remaining almost stationary. There was a strange an creditable order and silence pervading this immense an great spinal column of the city (Broadway) down Cana ressed in full mourning. Nearly all the rest wore en who people did not wear badges of lamentation. Be sides the sidewalks, the windows, housetops, awhings and doors were thronged. Still there was no crowding. no noise, little conversation. And thus Canal street patiently awaited the arrival of the remains of Abraham no murmurs—the steady mutterings and suppres sentiments of the immense throng keeping up a con stant and regular sound like the roll of a thousand muffled drums at a mile's distance. clearer, a little louder. There is a flutter, an auxiety among the masses. "They are coming!" is beard of Hudsen street. The crowd waits, the sounds subside and lmost die away, but neither the cert ge nor the esco olored population, who are largely represented in the tion to be sorrewful. Many of their eyes are moistened in tears, and sobbing is occasionally heard. 'Again there is a flutter along the columns of living flesh and blood which line the street on both sides. The echo of minute guns, which before were heard in Jersey, are now boon New York. Bells are rung in solumi neasure. It is evident now that the funeral orige is approaching. With astonishing rapidity news is spread along the long lines. All eyes are strained in the direction of Hudson street. The cars, that which took place yesterday. mnibuses and other vehicles which were parked in anal street, just below Hudson, are raised one above the ther, and immense throngs crowd upon them, tier above ier, and thus await in solemn silence the d but of th procession. At last the selemn roll of the muffle order and louder. The quiet mutterings of the people give way to a feverish universal agitation and expecta-All eyes are turned to where the head of the process on is expected to appear.

The notes of the muffled drums suddenly become much uder, the wailing cry of the fife much more distinct and piercing. The procession has reached the corner of anal and Hudson streets. Then the black caps of the platoon of police preceding the military appears.

The agitation of the people along that whole line now different from ordinary processions. There is no beering, no waving of flags, no clapping of hands, no outing, no whistling, no lively strains of martial music no waving of white handkerchiefs, no cheers, no no! no bustle. Instead of these demonstrations are substi-tuted emblems of sorrow and lamentation, and eyes onthed in tears, and houses and persons draped in wo. The picture was impressive—the most impressive per haps that has ever been witnessed or ever will be witsed. Meantime the glistening black caps of th dee rose to view. The people became more quiet, ore still. By common consent of all that vast multi ide not a word seems to be spoken, not a sound allowed The head of the military es ort now appears. There ar no podding plumes, no gay or fantastic decorations which it responded to the first call of that great man whose remains it now does honor in their hence he came at the people's cail to delive and maintain its integrity, honor and acid of the fife ceases, and the full and principle and very the mournful strains by taking them accompanying the remain came a long line of citizenas, on full and solemn chorus. The except marches by anxious to view the body. These were halted at the enlarges to which reaches from one carb stone to the other trance to the Hall, and required to wait until the cross the whole broad thoroughfare. Slowly and with plendld band vary the mournful strains by taking them ip in fell and solemn chorus. The escort marches by ards, draped uniforms and sidearms. The famous Se enth never due tracif or the city more credit. An incom te person claps his hunds in an ebullation of applica se the beauty and precision of the manieuveing anmed ately hissed and silenced by the

away. The funeral car makes its appearance. People tary, before and behind it. They have no further interare enclosed the precious remains of him whom they de-light to honor. As the remains approach all heads are The most creditable order prevails, and the people in instanc's are obliged to place bandkerchiefs ykes of the people, do the remains of the great and lawhen ed Abraham Lincoln pass through the city of New York, on the way to their last resting place. No one could behold the scene, in all its impressive solemnity, earnestess and sincerity, without feeling satisfied that the uneral c ruge of Abraham Lincoln was a triumphal proesion greater, grander, more genuine than any living onqueror or hero ever enjoyed. The escort marched in on each flank of the funeral car, and in platoons on the front and rear. Then came the rest of the procession ording to the arrangement in the programme. After hem came the people by thousands, in selemn and orderly demeanor, from Desbrosses and Hudson streets a vast throng, following in the rear and reaching from ourh to curb on Canal street. This column increased as went, and, with uncovered heads and sad and steadily ent steps, followed the remains of the lament Chief Magistrate to Broadway, and in many cases to the City Hall. As the cortege passed up Canal street hate were reverently raised when the hearse approached, and he heads of nearly all the male portion of the throng emained uncovered until the remains passed far be-ond the spot on which they stood. Many people, seeing hat the procession had passed, still remai ositions in the street, as if scarcely satisfied that what they had watched and waited for was past. was, and having fully realized this, the quiet of the morn-ing prevailed no longer, the people gradually separated and streamed along the various streets leading where they next desired to go. Canal street soon after resumed its wonted aspect, ex-

cept that the stores were closed and the buildings draped n mourning. These were the only traces of the most able scene that this old thoroughfare has ever be neld, take it all in all.

The Scene in Broadway.

For more than an hour before the funeral cortigenached Broadway that great thoroughfare, from Canal treet to the Park, presented a scene seldom, if ever, witessed in this great metropolis. Both sides of the street were completely blocked up with a constantly increasing tide of human beings pouring in from all the side streets, keep the passage clear for the procession, which was expected every moment. The police force of the Twentysinth precinct, under command of Sergeant Ward, had charge of the west side of Broadway, from Canal to hambers street; and the east side of Broadway, from anal street to the west gate of the Park, was, und Sixih harge of Captain Journahner in which they performed Meir arduous duties reflects high credit on the discipline and efficiency of the department.

The guests of the Brandreth House and their friends ok up all the eligible positions that the building could ford to obtain a good view of the scenes transpiring or he streets below; and the boys, who were out in large umbers, perched themselves on the lamp and awning sis, from which elevated positions the police found it appossible to dislodge them, and, with a patience highly reditable, they maintained their perilous altitudes until solemn funeral pageant passed. A number of ladies and gentlemen had engaged the services of a truck driver, om the top of whose lumbering vehicle they expected to ret a better view than was attainable from any other post tion, and trove up to the northeast torner of and Capal street, and there attempted to turn parallel to Broadway; but the truck, yielding to the immense weight that was placed upon it, partially upset, leaving its load ot for the prompt assistance of the police some ladies might have been seriously lajured. A short time previous to the hour when the p

vas expected to arrive, an order was issued by Captain Jourdan and Sergeant Ward to stop all vehicles passing brough Broadway from the point where the process was to pass (Canal street), to the Park, and the order was communicated along the line of officers who were stationed at regular distances along Broadway. After this order was executed the entire street, from surb to curb, was kept perfectly clear from all incumcances, and both ridewalks were solidly p temperary observatories, every window and balcony eing filled to their utmost capacity. While the crowd The procession was now momentarily expected, and the crowd became so dense that all attempts to pass in any direction were perfectly futile,

At eleven o'clock the sound of martial music and the emn tap of the muffled drum announced the arrival of the procession, in the same order as it had formed on arriving at the depot. The police, who headed the procession, made a most creditable appearance, and this marching was equal to any military organization in the city. While the procession was filing into Broadway a deathlike stiliness pervaded the whole i ne. Not a voice nessed seemed to take possess on of all. No word of levity could be heard among the speciators, who graduession, which slowly and sadly proceeded down Bo way to the east gate of the Park, where an immense concourse of cit.zens had assembled to witness the imposing spectacie. All along the line of march the wintows and balconics were filled with spectators, and since New York was incorporated as a city perhaps a more mpressive scene was never witnessed in Broadway than

Scenes Around the City Hall.

gather in the City Hall Park, along Broadway and hatham street, and in and on the buildings overlooking e plaza in front of the City Hall, where the ceremony of receiving the body was to be witnessed. The police, by strenuous exertions, kept the streets cleared, but the lewalks and the Park were filled with men, women and children, while the trees in the Park fairly blossomed with adventurous urchins. Along the line formed by he police guard in front of the Hall, and the fences of the park in Chatham street and Broadway, the crowd reined quiet, patiently awaiting the appearance of the carse; but in the interior of the triangle of human beings hus formed the crowd swayed restlessly from side to side, out without the noise which usually accompanies such opfusion. During the entire ceremony the people were orderly and quiet, each individual, however noisy and unruly on other occasions, appeared to be impressed with the solemnity of this. At the time of the appearance of the procession out the City Hall at least twenty thou and citizens were assembled, watching the ceremony with solumn interest. While awaiting the arrival of the body a number of German singing bands were marched into the open space before the Hall, and arranged on either side of the entrance, prepared to sing a requiem to the

The procession guarding the body filed into the Park a few minutes after half-part eleven o'clock, and the hearse, guarded by two companies of the Eighth regiment, New York State National Guard, stopped before the door of the Hall. The roffin was immediately taken from the hearse, and carried on the shoulders of eight stalwart soldiers up the stairs to the catafalgue prepared for its reception in the Governor's Room, amid a solemn dirge, played by the Liederkranz band. Immediately follow-ing the hearse and troops guarding and chizons specially. Details from the Eighth regiment were placed as gourds around the building, and were soon softmaly,

While these proparations were being made the sevent og German suching chiles, under the direction of Mr. Panes

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.